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Of course it was so far nothing more than a
recolle made in a dream—scarcely even
much as a conscious wish. But then, the
her, imagination, impulse and action were
much the same thing. Nor was it unnat
that the name of Maurice Brandon should
associated with this impulse of hers. To
had been so intimate, and she knew his
that she would run no risk of any dan
in uniting herself with him for which she
not prepared. He was a gentleman; he
brains; he was not so rich as to make him
pect her motives in choosing him; nor was
she thought, so poor that she need suspect
motives, should he prove willing to cho
She fully intended that it should be the cho
match on the part of the second husband,
that it should be much less so on her
Of failure to chain him to her if she ple
was not in the least afraid. Her was
was splendid, and she knew how to use t
A beautiful woman must be stupid or unl
indeed who cannot turn a devoted friend i
lover; and the Countess was not stupid
dom unclenly, and had plenty of experie
sides.

THE GOLDFINCH SPREADS ITS WINGS.

"Why, you see, old fellow," said A. assuming an affected tone and air—"I've got an eccentric mood on me just I've never before had the sensation of walking about just in this capricious sort of way don't go and spoil it."

"Well, you're an odd fellow. But you look in on the Reinholds as you through Tannenheim?"

"Of course I did."

"And how were they—all right, I hope."

"I do not know. I called at the house and it seems she was not even expected."

The easily-alarmed heart of Herr Reiter sank within him, and the helpless look which was natural to him became intensified. For, on the contrary, though he was silent for a full minute, looking anything but helpful, he asked:

"I saw Herr Corbet this morning at

"In Thuringen wood, in Thuringen wood,
kept ringing through his ears till he thought
that he must be dreaming a dream of feverish
deed.

CHAPTER XIV.
SPIRITAN INJURIA.

The Countess de Marvey grew more w

ter man than Dr. Ayer could be. His progress. He has a clear, honest head; has ways managed his large private business well, and whenever he has occupied positions of trust in corporations or the State, he has earned all iniquity that could be brought to light. Therefore we hope Dr. Ayer will

...elected to Congress, for he would
...come a man of prominence and influence in
...House, and his influence would tell on
...financial measures. Dr. Ayer's immen-
...wealth, too, would enable him to dispense
...ral hospitality, and his scholarly attainments
...liberal culture, extensive knowledge of for-
...countries, together with his interesting and
...tractive family, would insure him high
...position at Washington."

[From the "Jewish Chronicle,"]
PERSECUTION OF JEWS IN ROUMANIA.

Sir Francis Goldsmid has published the following translation of a letter which he has received from Moldavia, and which contains interesting information respecting the persecution of the Jews in that Principality:

From Moldavia, July, 1869.
 HONORED SIR:—We, your brother Israelites of Roumania, being plunged in profound grief and anxiety, implore you to aid us by your philanthropic and powerful intercession. We are continually exposed to the most galling provocations in this country, where for ages we had enjoyed undisturbed security, and where we lived in perfect amity with our fellow-citizens. When in recent times public liberty was proclaimed, we anticipated the immediate and complete removal of our disabilities, in consideration of the fact that hitherto we had readily borne, in conjunction with our countrymen, all the burdens which devolve on loyal subjects. We paid our due proportion of taxes, and sent our sons to perform military service in the ranks of the army.

A new and unwarrantable spirit of antagonism to the Jews has, however, manifested itself throughout Roumania, and has changed the good feelings of the Christian inhabitants into incessant outbreaks of fiendish hate. We live in a state of perpetual intimidation and terror. The Government does not bestir itself to exercise in our behalf the necessary control, while our adversaries put forth the plea that we have monopolized the commerce of the country, and that eventually we might encroach on the rights of the Roumanian Christians.

With the object of imposing new restrictions, meetings have been held throughout the land, and on these occasions, as also through the medium of the press, irritating and spiteful rumors, subversive of the tranquillity of the Jewish inhabitants, have been industriously propagated. By a tissue of systematic denunciations, the credulous and fickle-minded masses have been infuriated against us, and have been led to the commission of revolting excesses. We have been deprived of the liberty of following our accustomed trades, and are disabled from acquiring house property. We are not allowed to reside in villages, and labor under every species of legalized injustice. It was to no purpose that we complained to the provincial prefects. We have been equally disappointed in submitting our appeal for redress to Charles I., the chief of the Principality. Alas! he is powerless as far as concerns our wretched condition, and his hands are tied by the forms of the existing constitution. In addition to this, he blindly follows the prompting of Coghilniciano. This Minister of the Home Department has studiously endeavored to realize his favorite plan of evicting the Jews from all the villages. Circulars, with the object in view, have been sent to all the sub-prefects and the chiefs of the villages, with the injunction that they should expedite the execution of this order.

Families accustomed to every domestic comfort have been driven from their homes, and are obliged to wander about without knowing where to rest their weary limbs. The poor exiles have not even been allowed time to collect the scanty remnants of their portable property. They have been despoiled, defrauded, and ill-treated, yet no one comes forward to procure for them the needful sympathy, and to put a stop to the infamous proceedings. On the last festival of Pentecost, the village Jews were thrown into waggon and removed from their dwellings. Similar heinous practices were repeated on subsequent Sabbaths, so as to aggravate the offensiveness and mortifying effect of these persecutions. Women in the agonies of childbirth were dragged away from their couches. In vain did they implore to have only one day's respite granted them. The Roumanian miscreants screamed out their refusal with fiendish yells and threats. Among the Jewish villagers was one who, during the whole period of the famine of 1866, had relieved the laborers residing in his vicinity, and had thus afforded sustenance to no less than eighty families. The sum thus expended amounted to 7,000 francs, as is proved by the papers he left behind, and which bear the official seals of the sub-prefect, as also of the chief of the village. During the same period this benevolent Jew caused a new bridge to be constructed at his expense, when the former one had been carried away by the overflowing of the river. In like manner this Jew had conferred many other benefits upon his fellow villagers. Scarcely, however, had the Ministry the first receipt for the expulsion of the Jewish villagers, when the sub-prefect and the chief of the village seized this same Jew, together with his wife and children, threw them into waggon and carried them away from their comfortable homes. His charitable works, and the documentary evidence of his public usefulness, obtained for him no consideration.

It would weary the narrator and reader were all the excesses to be mentioned of which the Jewish inhabitants of the villages were victims. The miscreants turned the furniture of the poor Jews out of their homes, and watched their opportunities on Fridays to throw the unbaked Sabbath loaves out of the ovens, and cast them on the dunghills. They indulged, besides in many other vexatious acts, which, trifling as they may seem, imbrute life by their continuance, and are the more grievous since the Government turn a deaf ear to every complaint of the Jews. We entreat you, honored Sir, to be mindful of our sorrows, and to assist us by devising means for our protection.

Signed, on behalf of many oppressed petitioners, by

To Sir Francis Goldsmid, Bart., M. P.

WITHOUT AN ENEMY.—Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge enemies by trying to please everybody. If such ever succeeded we should be glad of it—not that we believe in a man's going through the world trying to find beams to knock his head against, disputing every man's opinion, fighting and elbowing and crowding all who differ with him. That, again, is another extreme. Other people have a right to their own opinion; so have you. Don't fall in to the error of supposing that they will respect you more for turning your coat every day to match the color of theirs. Wear your own colors, in spite of the wind and weather, storms and sunshine. It costs the vacillating irresolute ten times the trouble to wind and shuttle and twist that it does honest, manly independence to stand its ground.

Mr Row! be not only wise in thy words, but also wise in thy deeds. For the wisdom of deeds will avail thee in the world to come; the wisdom of words that must leave behind thee

PEACE is the wisp of straw which binds the chaff of blessings.

Is a Jewish Priest a Minister of the Gospel?—A singular and rather interesting question came up before the Hastings Court of Richmond, Va., at its recent session. It is thus stated in the Richmond Enquirer:

"The code of 1860 requires that before any marriage can be solemnized a minister of the Gospel must produce to the court proof of his ordination as such, etc. The Rev. Dr. Bettelheimer, pastor of the Jewish congregation, on the 11th inst., appeared in court for the purpose (if he could do so with propriety) of complying with this very important ordinance. His counsel, A. Moise, Jr., Esq., addressed the court on the subject.

Mr. M. said that his client, the reverend gentleman, entertained a high respect for the laws of his adopted country and State, but he had some scruples with regard to his compliance with this law; to which he felt it his duty to call the attention of the court. Dr. Bettelheimer was not a minister of the Gospel. No Israelitish priest was, or could be, called a minister of the Gospel, from the simple fact that he did not recognize the New Testament, and the Old Testament was not the 'Gospel'; then to say that the reverend doctor was a minister of the Gospel was to say that which was untrue, and a deception which Dr. B. would not willingly perpetrate.

The court suggested to Mr. Moise that our law made no distinction on account of faith, and that if a Mohammedan or Chinaman were to come here he could obtain a license to solemnize marriage. Mr. Moise replied that that would depend entirely upon whether the Mohammedan had any conscientious scruples in professing to be that which he was not. His client, Dr. B., had scruples, and would not take out the license; but under the instructions of the court and under his protest, if, after stating the case to the court, the court decided that he must comply with the law, then his client would feel no moral accountability for having done so.

As much as his client respected the laws of the land, there was a higher court which he was bound to keep in view. The truth was that the law, while bearing the semblance of liberality, was really proscriptive, illiberal and intolerant, unworthy the enlightened spirit of the age, for the framers of it must have known that the Israelite does not recognize the new law, the Gospel, but still follows the Mosaic dispensation.

The court, after consulting Col. Jenkins, the city attorney, declared that, notwithstanding the facts, the statute was general, and intended to embrace every faith and every form of religion. Dr. Bettelheimer then took out his license and gave the security required."

A JESTER'S TRICK.—On one occasion Balakireff, the favorite jester of Peter the Great, happened to give serious offense to the Emperor, who, giving way to his rage, angrily ordered him to quit his presence and never dare to appear on Russian soil again. The culprit, with appearance of great humility, replied that his Majesty should be obeyed, and left the palace forthwith. A few days later, however, the Czar, while sitting at one of the front windows of the palace, was astounded at the sight of his exiled jester seated in a cart, and going quietly past under his own eyes with an air of the most perfect unconcern. Furious at this barefaced transgression of his commands, Peter rushed out into the street, and approaching the culprit with a menacing air, asked "how he dared show himself there, after being forbidden ever to come upon Russian soil again?" "Gently, gently, Czar of Russia!" answered Balakireff, with an impish chuckle; "this cart-load of earth on which I'm sitting is none of yours; it's all Swedish, every bit of it!" (It must be remembered that this took place at a period when Finland was still a dependency of the Swedish crown.) So saying, the way coolly pursued his journey; but Peter, who had doubtless had leisure by this time to regret the absence of so diverting a companion, laughed loudly at the evasion, and instantly dispatched an officer after him with the promise of a full pardon for all his past offences.

RUSSIA.—A New Fanatical Sect.—There are a great many small sects within the bosom of the Orthodox Greek Church in Russia, some of which are extremely fanatical in their opinions and tendencies. A new sect of this sort some time ago arose in the heart of Russia, whose adherents go by the name of "Springers," their chief exercise consisting in mystical dances and mortifications. An old and well-to-do peasant has given himself out as the chief prophet of this sect, and his fame has spread far and wide, so that people make pilgrimages from great distances to see him. One company of such pilgrims recently became so excited in witnessing his movements that their ecstacy amounted almost to insanity. On their way home they threw off their clothes and began to dance and chastise themselves in the wildest manner. The poor fools were not content with severely injuring themselves—they at last determined to consummate their "services" by offering up a human victim. An unfortunate woman, more fanatical than the rest, declared herself willing to be the sacrifice. She was accordingly bound to the wheel of a wagon, and this was driven on, amidst the wildest excitement, until she died. When the company arrived at the nearest village, the authorities of course interfered, but they have found it difficult to decide on the measure of punishment to be awarded under such very peculiar circumstances. The existence of such sects is a circumstantial proof of the extremely backward state of the masses of the Russian people.

LIFE.—Take life like a man. Take it just as though it was, as it is, an earnest, vital, essential affair. Take it just as though you, personally, were born to the task of performing a merry part in it—as though the world had waited for your coming. Take it as though it was a grand opportunity to do and achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes, to help and cheer a suffering, weary, it may be a heart-broken brother. The fact is, life is undervalued by a majority of mankind. It is not made half as much of as should be the case. Where is the man or woman who accomplishes one tithe of what may be done? Who can look back upon opportunities lost, plans unachieved, thoughts crushed, aspirations unfilled, and all caused from the lack of the necessary and possible effort! If we knew better how to take and make the best of life, it would be far greater than it is. Now and then a man stands aside from the crowd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, and confidently, and straightway becomes famous for wisdom, intellect, skill, greatness of some sort. The world wonders, admires, idolizes; and yet it only illustrates what each may do if he takes hold of life with a purpose. If a man but say he will, and follow it up, there is nothing in reason he may not expect to accomplish. There is no magic, no miracle, no secret to him who is brave in heart and determined in spirit.

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This festival is also called *Chag Haasiv*, the feast of an ingathering, or what may be denominated the harvest home, the period when all the produce of the year, the wine, the oil, and all the winter fruits, were housed. This festival is expressly commanded to be held as commemorative of the residence of the children of Israel in tents, during their journey through the wilderness, where, for forty years, they were sustained by the immediate providence of God, protected by His presence, and supported by His divine influence. We are commanded to commemorate the same by dwelling in tabernacles during the seven days of this festival.

"And ye shall keep it a feast unto the Lord seven days in the year; it shall be a statute forever in your generations; ye shall celebrate it in the seventh month. All that are Israelites born shall dwell in booths:"

"That your generations may know that I made the children of Israel to dwell in booths, when I brought them out of the land of Egypt: I am the Lord your God."—Leviticus, xxiii, 41, 42, 43.

The Feast of Tabernacles is one of the "Sholoush Regolom," three periods on which every male was to repair to the Holy Temple in Jerusalem, there to offer sacrifices and present grateful offerings to the Lord.

The great object and purpose of the Sabbath and festivals are to strengthen the soul in faith, and to rouse it from the lethargy into which it is liable to sink, and exalt it to a high state of perfection.

These festivals were not only enacted to commemorate certain events, but to afford opportunities for reflection on our mortal and dependent state—to think of the beneficence of the Omnipotent, and thus be rendered capable of fulfilling our mission here in this probationary station.

The festival of "Succoth" holds a distinguished rank among the three annual festivals. When we consider the mighty wonders wrought for our ancestors during this period of their pilgrimage through the dreary desert, when they were housed and fed by the provident hand of God himself in a most astonishing and marvellous manner, and so kindly, and with so little inconvenience, that "their garments waxed not old on them, nor did the mass of the people experience much inconvenience from so toilsome a journey," our reflections should be sufficient to produce a desire in us to acknowledge the importance and sanctity of this day.

If the Passover, Passover, beheld us freed from the tyrannical yoke of Pharaoh—if the passage of the Red Sea was a merciful dispensation of Providence towards Israel, and the Revelation on Mount Sinai was one of unbounded mercy to all men, as it gave to them all the certainty that there is but one God, sole creator of heaven and earth, the festival of Succoth proves us to be the chosen and beloved people of God, selected by Him to work out the object of the Omnipotent for the benefit of all mankind.

The intermediate five days are called *Gholl Hamoed*, or the lighter festival days, when the ordinary and necessary business of life may be followed.

We shall conclude with a few words ex-

planatory of the ceremonial portion, observed among us at the present day. "And ye shall take you on the day the boughs of goodly trees, branches of palm trees and the boughs of thick trees and willows of the brooks; and ye shall rejoice before the Lord your God seven days."—Lev. xxiii, 40.

Many are the types and meanings in the choice of these articles, and as numerous are the opinions delivered on the subject; but the whole, however, may be simply explained.

The *esrog*, or citron, is a beautiful fruit with a delightful smell. The lulav, or palm branch, is a handsome branch, of a majestic appearance, which makes a rustling noise when shaken, and is well fitted to be waved to and fro in a joyful manner. The hadassim, myrtle, are beautifully figured plants, the flowers of which are in bloom at this season of the year; and the willow of the brook are of a tree the worst and the weakest. We take this lofty palm, the sweet-smelling citron, the beautifully flowered myrtle, with the lowly and ordinary willow of the brook, and bind them together into one bundle, typically to show that, whether great and stately, wise or beautiful, rich or poor, ordinary or ignorant, men are equal in the eyes of the Lord. We are all humble beings; all equal objects of God's paternal care and providence; all depending on His goodness for that which we enjoy.

Our forefathers in their feasts at the ingathering of their corn, wine and oil, were directed to acts of kindness towards the poor and the needy.

Let us hope that the same good precept may be fully carried out by us of the present day: that the widow, the orphan, and the destitute may not weep in want; thus manifesting our gratitude to the Almighty for favors bestowed upon us.

NEW PICTURES BY TOBY ROSENTHAL.

The reader will remember the painting entitled *Affection's Last Offering*, which was exhibited in the Mechanics' Institute Fair a year ago, and sold to one of our citizens for one thousand dollars. The artist was Toby Rosenthal, a San Francisco boy, studying at Munich, where he is still following Art with a devoted enthusiasm under the best teachers. Two more pictures from his easel have just been received by his father, and will be exhibited at the approaching Fair. They show an advance in mere technical skill, and justify the high encomiums which have been passed upon his work by some of the best judges and critical journals in Germany. The largest, entitled *The Joys and Sorrows of Spring*, represents a country landscape after an April shower, which is passing off in the distance. The muddy earth, the lush bright foliage, the blossoms on the fruit trees and wild flowers under foot, the broken clouds and bits of sky, all indicate the seasons and its changing moods. From a village in the distance three little girls have come to place wreaths on their mother's grave, which is headed by a picturesque cross. One of the children is old enough to feel and lament; one is so small that she sleeps in the elder's arms; and a third joyfully plucks the bright flowers from every grave, free of grief as they. The contrast between the melancholy and joyous aspect of the scene is strengthened by the withered wreaths on the mural cross and the dead plants on the churchyard walls. The picture is full of natural sentiment, poetically expressed. It suggests the sympathy between natural aspects and human life, and takes strong hold on the feelings. As to artistic execution—it is painted with mingled strength and delicacy; the landscape is broadly treated, the spring character is well conveyed, and the bit of vine at the head of the grave, with the flower-pot set on the moist earth, are realized with striking truth. The figures are admirably drawn, finely rounded and relieved, and yet modestly colored. Their positions, and the varied expressions of countenance, show close study and nice perception of character—which is more remarkable considering that Mr. Rosenthal has but lately attained his majority.

The second picture represents a lord who had left his castle in youth—perhaps to go on a crusade to the Holy Land—and returns after many years hoping to spend the evening of his days in his early home. He is overwhelmed with grief to find his castle a ruin. As he stands bowed down on the stone steps that led to the entrance, where only half of the stout oaken door is left, the light streams behind roofless and crumbling walls, where wild vines are clambering and birds sit at home. The fountain still spouts at the left, but the tumbled stones have dammed the current flowing from it, and made a green pool, from which the dog is drinking, who accompanies the homeless lord as the last of his friends. The whole picture is full of sadness. It is painted with great vigor and truthfulness. The rocky texture of the walls, the oaken door, the iron palings and lamp-post, the mossy vegetation of decay, are all well realized, while the light from behind is skillfully managed. Both pictures indicate an honest, conscientious, careful, yet enthusiastic nature in the painter. How industrious and painstaking he is, will appear from the fact that he has finished only these two pictures since forwarding that exhibited here last year. Engravings of the latter, by the way, after photographs sent from San Francisco, have been published in a recent number of *Die Gartenlaube* of Leipzig, with complimentary verses and a laudatory criticism; and the same subject was engraved for Harper's *Boz* of August 21st. Mr. Rosenthal is now engaged on a large painting illustrating an incident in the life of Bach, the celebrated composer. A brilliant future is predicted for him by the best judges in Munich. The pictures he has sent here certainly show much originality and power. It is his intention to return to San Francisco within two years, and here pursue his profession.—*Bulletin*.

CONSECRATION OF A NEW JEWISH TEMPLE IN ST. LOUIS, MO.

The new Jewish temple, a magnificent edifice, was duly consecrated on Friday, August 27th, by Rev. J. K. Gutheim, minister of the Emanu-El Temple Congregation, of New York, and Rev. Dr. S. Sonnenschein, minister of the Congregation Shaare-Hashomai, both invited by the Congregation "Shaare Emet," of St. Louis. The *Missouri Republican* gives the following history of the congregation:

HISTORY OF THE TEMPLE.
In 1865, an association of about seventy of our wealthiest Israelites was chartered, under the denomination of the "St. Louis Temple Association." The first President of the Association was Mr. Alexander Suss; Mr. Isaac Hoffheimer was Vice President; Mr. J. Rosenfeld, Secretary; Mr. Joseph Weil, Corresponding Secretary. The Directors were Messrs. Bernard Singer, S. Schiele, T. L. Rothman, Levy Han, Isaac Hollman, M. Langsdorf, L. B. Strauss, Leopold Steinberger, H. L. Winter, P. Seligmann and S. Marx.

They were all laymen; they did not ask nor did they take advice from any Jewish Rabbi or student of divine law. Not a single clergyman, in fact, was ever invited into their councils. They had made up their minds to free the Jewish service from obsolete ceremonies, which, holy and significant in their origin, had lost their meaning in the course of time, and were rather apt to cover the Israelite homage with ridicule than enhance the religious sense of modern Jewish society. In excluding clergymen from their preparatory meetings, they thought to escape any dogmatic discussions and dissensions, whereby the solution of their problem might be delayed for many years, if not altogether crippled. The real intention of the enlightened men who planned the new house of worship was to bring the Israelitish forms of worship in harmony with the views and principles of modern society. They therefore expected to surround the sacred ceremonies of these rites with the accomplishments of modern art and civilization. To this effect they introduced the organ and choral singing into the services, and ordered that the old Oriental habit of entering the audience room with covered head be abandoned, thus paving the way to a mode of universal worship as it may be organized—*mutatis mutandis*—in every religious community. They concluded that they would dispense with a great many old and scarcely intelligible ceremonies, in lieu of which they would introduce a more rational rite, combined with choral singing and the preaching of sermons in the various languages of the congregation. In one word, divine service in the temple is to be performed in a manner that, whoever his denomination he may belong, may find himself edified. Obsolete observances and intolerant views and doctrines were to be banished from it, and true love of God and brotherhood among men are the pillars by which the new temple is to be supported.

At 3:45 the doors were opened, and very shortly afterwards the house was filled to its utmost capacity, the front seats occupied by the most prominent citizens of St. Louis. The ceremonies commenced by a procession of the Officers and the Clergy, preceded by some fifty little boys and girls, during which the organ pealed forth exquisite strains. A golden key was then delivered to the President of the congregation, after which Rev. J. K. Gutheim offered a brief but eloquent introductory prayer. A number of psalms were then chanted by the choir, the scrolls of law deposited in the ark, a psalm recited by Rev. Dr. Sonnenschein, after which the Rev. Dr. Gutheim delivered a most eloquent sermon. The same was delivered in an easy but forcible manner, and we could scarcely realize, while listening to it, that the speaker was using what to him is a foreign language. The discourse elicited profound attention from the audience, and at its termination occurred what was perhaps the most impressive portion of the whole ceremony. We allude to the Dedication prayer. At the moment Dr. Gutheim commenced his invocation, the vast congregation rose to their feet and stood in almost breathless silence until the final "Amen" was re-echoed by the sonorous notes of the organ and the voices of the choir. It seemed as if a Presence from above had given an audible answer to the fervent prayers of the concourse below.

THE SPIRIT OF THE CEREMONIES.

The ceremonies, as a whole, corresponded with the reformatory spirit of the founders of the temple. They were entirely adapted to modern society and to the enlightened views of the century on religious matters in general. If it is true that there is a unity of thought pervading the whole universe; that love of our fellow-being is the deepest principle of all morality, that toleration and self-abnegation are the greatest virtues, and that all who believe in these simple dogmas may adore the same God, then this temple truly deserves the name of the "Gates of Truth," and the ceremonies of the dedication in their genuine simplicity and devotion were the most appropriate and impressive which could be chosen. The songs selected for the occasion are sung by every religious community; the prayers sent to Heaven by the two Israelite ministers might be repeated with equal fervor by any religious congregation; the sermon, free from any dogmatism and controversy as it was, might have been heard with edification by every good Christian, and everything, in one word, was acted so beautifully and intelligently that, even free thinkers and philosophers found their aesthetic and speculative expectations perfectly satisfied. Good taste and good sense prevailed throughout, and not a single discordant incident marred the sacred emotions of the assembly. A more complete success than this celebration was never witnessed in this city.

A DISPATCH dated Vienna, September 14th, says: Prince Charles of Roumania has arrived and had an audience with the Emperor, at which the position of the Jews in the Danubian principalities was discussed. He subsequently had an interview with the Chief Rabbi of Vienna.

PORTLAND (O.)—The case of H. Abraham against the Oregon and California Stage Company, brought for damages laid at \$100,000 for injuries to plaintiff, resulting from capsizing of the stage about a year since, has been settled, the defendants paying \$6,000 damages, and each party paying their own costs.

If a word be worth one groat, silence is worth two.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—At the recent distribution of prizes at the various French Colleges an unusual number of Israelites have distinguished themselves, some of them obtaining the highest honors.

The *Independent de la Moselle* has received the following note from the Mayor of Metz: "A charitable gentleman, belonging to the Jewish faith, and who desires to remain anonymous, has forwarded me the sum of 200 francs for distribution among the Catholic and Protestant poor of this city, in proportion to their respective numbers."

In its sitting of the 23rd ult., the Institute of France, the section of the Academy for "inscriptions et Belles-Lettres" awarded its annuities to Baron Giacomo Lombroso for his "learned memoir in the history of the political economy of the Egyptians under the Ptolemies Lagides," a period synchronous with the history of the Jews during the existence of the Second Temple at Jerusalem. This great and legitimate success scarcely astonishes us when we reflect on the number of eminent literary men the Lombroso family has furnished in times past. One member of the family, who was for many years chief physician to the Bay of Tunis, has lately been appointed physician to the King of Italy, and has received the patent of a Baron of the Kingdom.

AUSTRIA.—The Emperor has nominated Herr Simon Winterstein, member of the Upper House and President of the Chamber of Commerce, a Knight of the order of Leopold.

GERMANY.—Our brethren of Ulm are building a magnificent Synagogue, which is to cost 100,000 florins, (about £5,350).

The Jews of Furtth have, after encountering great opposition, succeeded in obtaining permission to erect a Jewish school. The necessary funds were readily subscribed and the first stone was laid lately amid great rejoicings. It is noteworthy that the principal Christian Minister in the town took part in the proceedings.

An "Association of Jewish Schoolmasters" is being founded. Its object will be to watch over the interest of its members and to promote the science and art of education in every possible way. Two hundred teachers have already joined, and laws for the management of the society will be decided upon at a general meeting of the members to be called at an early date.

Munich contains about 1,600 Jewish families numbering some 3,500 souls. Our co-religionists are desirous of building another Synagogue in addition to the one they already possess. In furtherance of this object the municipal authorities have in consideration to present them a site in a conspicuous part of the town, besides assisting them with a grant of 30,000 florins.

According to the magisterial report, there were in Berlin, at the end of 1868, 213 schools with 1,708 classes, and 77,972 male and female pupils. Of these schools, 113 with 988 classes and 48,176 scholars were public, including ten gymnasiums, or high schools; with 134 classes and 5,058 pupils. Two with 21 classes and 1,064 scholars, were Jewish schools; one hundred with 720 classes and 29,724 pupils, were private schools. Among the school children there were 41,837 boys and 30,060 girls; of these 6,393, or 8.20 per cent, were above 14 years of age. In the year 1868, 7320 admissions were sent to parents whose children had attended school irregularly.

STUTTGART.—Two of the principal papers here, published the second appeal for the assistance of the West-Russia sufferers. In consequence, three citizens in each of the cities, Stuttgart and Heilbronn, formed themselves into a committee for the purpose of making collections and especially appealed to their Christian brethren to come forward liberally, as the Jews had ever shown that in the bestowal of charity they never question the religious faith of the needy.

LADIES UNITED HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—This Society have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. M. Greenberg, President; Mrs. L. Miller, Vice-President; Mrs. N. Morris, Secretary; Mrs. M. Seeligsohn, Treasurer; Mrs. H. Meyers, Mrs. A. Jacobs, Mrs. A. P. Cramer, Mrs. J. Prescott, Mrs. H. Breslauer, Trustees; M. Morganstern, J. Prescott, C. Meyer, Councilmen.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—The Seventh Anniversary Subscription Ball of this flourishing Club takes place on Wednesday, September 29th, at Platt's Hall. Our thanks for a complimentary ticket.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Boucault's latest sensation piece, "Formosa," or "The Railroad to Rain," was given for the first time, to a crowded house last evening. It proved a success.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—A few hours can be most pleasantly spent in this beautiful Garden. The menagerie, picture-gallery, museum, etc., are never-failing sources of amusement. On Sunday next a grand concert will be given.

The holidays have been the occasion of many of our merchants visiting San Francisco. Among them will be some, who have failed in one duty toward their family, namely, to insure their lives. However rich and prosperous they may be now, they do not know how soon adversity may overtake them, and, if they be called away, their life policy be the only support of their loved ones. One of the very best companies to insure in, is the Equitable Life Assurance Company. Messrs. Miller & Garlan, No. 430 Montgomery street, are the General Agents.

Now that the Pacific Railroad is finished, many wealthy excursionists from New York and the East visit our city. The lady travelers, when they visit the Theatres, are generally clad in the latest Eastern fashion, but what is their chagrin, to find that our ladies are far ahead of them in the beauty and fashion, especially of their cloaks. Messrs. Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery street, take care to supply their customers always with the latest fashions from Paris.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Gumboldt-Peter.—Das vom San Francisco Sängerbund zur Vorfeier des 100jährigen Geburtstages Alexander's d. Gumboldt veranstaltete Concert, welches am letzten Sonntag in Platt's Halle stattfand, war jedenfalls eine der besten bearbeiteten Aufführungen, die wir je in dieser Stadt gehabt haben. Die geräumige Platt's Halle war gedrängt voll von einem eleganten Publikum, welches mit größter Aufmerksamkeit den Vorträgen zuhörte. Das Orchester, bestehend aus circa 50 der besten Musiker dieser Stadt, und dirigiert von R. Gerold, executirte die Musikstücke meisterhaft; ebenso waren die Gesangsvorträge des circa 200 Mann starken Sängerbundes vorzüglich ausgeführt. Auch Wab. Dingens-Nichols, welche eine Arie aus Baydn's "Schöpfung" vortrug, war sehr gut, und empfing rauschenden Beifall. Die Herren Niemeyer und Dr. Blatz, welche erstere ein deutsches Gedicht, letzterer eine englische Rede vortrug, entliehen sich der Aufgabe mit bestem Erfolg, und ließ überhaupt die ganze Aufführung in keiner Weise etwas zu wünschen übrig.

Die eigentliche Feier jedoch findet erst am nächsten Sonntag statt, an welchem Tage eine Projection der verschiedenen deutschen und anderen Gesellschaften durch den Straßen unserer Stadt nach dem City Garden stattfinden wird. Das Programm des Festtages wird wohl zur Zeit in den Tagesblättern veröffentlicht werden.

Columbia Lodge J. D. B. B.—Am vergangenen Montag hielt Herr B. Greenbaum in obiger Loge, welche sehr schön besetzt war, seinen bereits früher angekündigten Vortrag über "Das Leben und Wirken Alexander's d. Gumboldt". Da uns Mangel an Raum leider nicht erlaubt, einen vollständigen Auszug des Vortrages zu geben, so wollen wir nur bemerken, daß Herr Greenbaum seine Aufgabe mit vielem Erfolg löste, und die Aufmerksamkeit der Zuhörer bis zum Schluß zu fesseln wußte.

Die Benefiz-Vorstellung für Frau Laura Marks, "Berle," findet nicht, wie früher angegeben, am Freitag, den 24., sondern am Sonntag, den 26. September, im Metropolitan Theater, statt. Da die hervorragenden Rollen des zur Aufführung kommenden Stüdes in Händen der besten sich gegenwärtig hier befindenden Künstler find, so steht jedenfalls ein gemüthlicher Abend in Aussicht, und erwarten wir, das Haus in allen seinen Räumen gefüllt zu sehen.

Wir verweisen die besondere Aufmerksamkeit unserer Leser auf die Anzeige in einer andern Ausgabe der Connecticut Lebens-Verficherungsgesellschaft von Hartford. Diese Gesellschaft besitzt ein Vermögen von \$25,000,00, und ist eine der ältesten und sichersten in den Vereinigten Staaten. Herr A. Bolton ist der General-Agent für die Pacific-Küste, und Herr Philip Jabis, einer unserer angeesehenen und geschätzten deutschen Mitbürger, der Localagent für San Francisco. Das Geschäftslocal der obigen Gesellschaft befindet sich R. B. Ed. Montgomery und Sacramento Straßen.

JEWISH IMMIGRATION SOCIETY.—A number of our prominent co-religionists met Sunday last at the B'nai B'rith Hall, to take steps for the organization of an Immigration Society, with the object to assist our poor brethren in Europe to emigrate to countries where they are able to support themselves. The meeting was called to order by Mr. M. L. Citron, the prime mover in the matter, who briefly stated the objects of the call. He said that already they had met with fair success, and stated that it was proposed to organize a Society having for its object the amelioration of the Israelites the world over; to assist similar associations already established in Europe, that they may extend their operations to and aid all Israelites in Europe who are in a distressed condition. They wished to alleviate their condition and afford an opportunity for them to immigrate to this country, where, by their industry, they will be able to enjoy liberty and happiness.

After an interchange of views, it was finally resolved to adjourn till next Sunday, when a permanent organization will be effected.

DEATH OF MR. LEWIS.—Mr. Edward Lewis, father of the Misses Emma and Rebecca Lewis, the well known young piano virtuosos, died yesterday morning at half past 1 o'clock, after a short but painful illness. Mr. Lewis was a just and honorable man, and highly respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. We tender to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy.

YOM KIPUR was well observed by all our co-religionists, and our places of worship were all exceedingly well attended from early morn to late in the evening.

At the Congregation Emanu-El, the Rev. Dr. Cohn delivered a beautiful address, and at the Congregation Sherith Israel, Rev. Dr. Henry read prayers in the able style for which the reverend gentleman is noted. The other places of worship conducted services in a very creditable form and assuredly satisfactory to all concerned.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular meeting of the Germania Social Club, held last evening, the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing term: President, Carl Weyl; Vice-President, S. Wickelburg; Treasurer, Julius Regensburger; Secretary, Louis Goodman; Committee, Edmund Godchaux, Nathan Strauss and Godfrey Fisher.

MR. L. B. FALKENAU has been elected honorary member of the Pharmaceutical Association.

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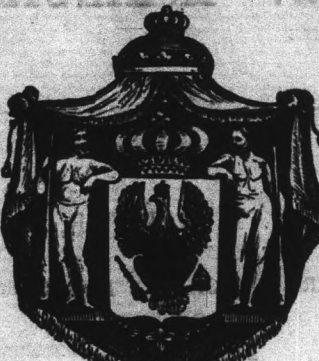
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Er wird mich rächen! Ihm übergebe ich mich und meine Sache, rief Gubula, ihre Arme zum Himmel emporstreckend. Zum letzten Male fordere ich jetzt von Ihnen, öffnen Sie mir die Thür. Lassen Sie mich gehen! Seit langen qualvollen Stunden haben Sie mich hier fest, martern Sie mich durch Ihre erschlossenen Anträge, die gleich sehr mein Herz und meinen Stolz verwunden.

Sie sehen es wohl, Ihre Worte sind vergeblich! Lassen Sie mich also gehen, oder, bei Gott im Himmel, ich tödte mich und Sie sind mein Mörder!

Ich werde dich nicht gehen lassen, und du wirst dich nicht tödten, Gubula. Jetzt zürst du mir, aber du wirst mir verzeihen, du wirst endlich mich lieben. Du wirst die Meine werden, und dann wirst du dich nicht mehr verbergen, dann soll die ganze Welt unter Glück, unsere Liebe kennen. Ich werde dich umgeben mit allen Genüssen, mit allem Glanz des Lebens und...

Öffnen Sie die Thür! unterbrach ihn Gubula gebieterisch.

Nein, nein! rief er glühend. Du bleibst bei mir. Ich brenne dich an mein Herz, und da will ich dich ewig halten, und da sollst du lernen, mich zu lieben.

Fort von mir! rief sie außer sich, mit beiden Händen seine Arme zurückdrängend, die sich nach ihr ausstreckten, fort von mir, oder...

Das laute Klirren einer Fensterscheibe unterbrach sie, und wie sie erschreckt sich dorthin wandte, sah sie durch die zerklüftene Fensterscheibe einen Arm sich hineinstrecken und die Wirbel des Fensters drehen. Das Fenster öffnete sich, ein junger Mann sprang in das Zimmer.

Gubula stieß einen Schrei des Entsetzens aus und floh zu ihm hin, warf ihre beiden Arme um seinen Hals und drückte einen glühenden Kuß auf seine Lippen, dann aber, wie erschrocken über die Gluth ihres eigenen Empfindens, wollte sie tief erschrocken zurücktreten, aber Mayer Anselm hielt sie fest in seinem Arm.

Was bedeutet dies? rief der junge Offizier, dicht zu dem Paare herantretend. Wer untersteht sich, hier auf so freche Weise ein Dieb einzubringen!

Jemand, der gekommen ist, die Gubula zu erlösen, erwiderte Mayer Anselm mit stolz gehobenem Haupte. Jemand, der Gubula befreien will von dem, der auf freche Weise wie ein Räuber sie überfallen hat, Herr Landgraf Wilhelm von Hessen!

Unverschämter Burlesk! schrie der Landgraf, indem er den Arm erhob, ich werde dich züchtigen wie — aber nein, unterbrach er sich selbst, — nein, selbst die Verhüllung meiner Faust wäre für dich ein Ritter Schlag und würde den Jünglingen in einen Cavalier verwandeln. Ich werde dich strafen, wie du es verdienst, du bist als Dieb hier eingebracht, ich werde dich arretieren und des Diebstahls anklagen lassen!

Herr Landgraf, Sie werden das nicht thun, rief Gubula, sich von Mayer Anselms Arme losreißend und zu dem jungen Fürsten hinsetzend, nein, Sie werden Erbarmen haben, Sie...

Still, Gubula, still, unterbrach sie Mayer Anselm stolz, du sollst dich nicht erniedrigen zu Bitten. Wir sind in unsern guten Rechten und...

Recht? rief der Landgraf mit höhnlichem Lachen, hat denn der Jude Recht? Rufe es doch an vor dem Gericht, Jude, wage es doch, mich anzuklagen, und sich zu, ob der Jude Recht bekommt, gegen den Landgrafen von Hanau, den zukünftigen Kurfürsten von Hessen! Ich werde dich als Dieb dem Arme der Gerechtigkeit überliefern, und bei Gott, du wirst die Strafe für deinen Einbruch empfangen!

Und ich werde, wenn die Ungerechtigkeit der Menschen mich verdammt, sie erdulden, sagte Mayer Anselm ruhig, aber ich werde Sie verklagen vor Ihrem Gewissen und vor Gott. Ich werde laut vor aller Welt meine Unschuld betheuern, und ich werde Sie als Verbrecher anklagen.

Und du wirst doch verurtheilt werden! Und der Landgraf. Aber wer bist du denn eigentlich? Was für Rechte hast du auf dies Mädchen?

Er ist mein Bruder, mein theurer, geliebter Bruder, rief Gubula. Herr Landgraf, Sie sagen, daß Sie mich lieben. Nun wollen Sie, beweisen Sie es mir. Seien Sie großmüthig, vergeben Sie meinem Bruder, lassen Sie ihn frei und ungehindert von hinnen gehen! Lassen Sie mich mit ihm gehen, überwinden Sie Ihr Herz, und ich will vergessen und vergeben, ich will zu Gott beten für Ihr Glück. Lassen Sie diese finstere Stunde ein Geheimniß sein, das niemals über unsere Lippen kommen soll, wachen Sie es aus mit dem großmüthigen Wort: Gehe, Gubula, ich hindere dich nicht!

Nein, nein, rief der junge Fürst schmerzhaft, nein, Gubula, ich kann nicht, denn ich liebe dich wirklich, und ich will dir jetzt einen Beweis davon geben! In Gegenwart Deines Bruders wiederhole ich dir: ich liebe dich! Und meine Liebe ist so groß, daß sie allen Vorurtheilen Trotz bietet. Gubula, ich will deiner Jugend, deiner Ehre Achtung bewahren. Ich biete dir meine Hand an. Werde Christin, und du sollst meine Gattin werden. Ich kann dich nicht zu meiner legitimen Gattin machen, aber du sollst meine angetraute Frau werden, ich werde dir Rang, Stand und Namen geben, ich werde jeden Mann zwingen, dich zu ehren, als meine Frau. Werde eine Christin, ich biete dir meine Hand!

Ich bleibe treu dem Gotte meiner Väter, sagte Gubula feierlich, ich bin eine Jüdin und ich bleibe es!

Du schlägst meine Hand aus? fragte der Landgraf mit schmerzhaftem Born. Du willst also deinen Bruder in's Verderben stürzen? Ich bin nicht Gubulas Bruder, sagte

Mayer Anselm, den flammenden Augen des Fürsten mit festem Blick begebend.

Nicht ihr Bruder, und wer bist du denn? Ich bin ihr Freund, ihr Bräutigam, ihr zukünftiger Mann. Komm, Gubula, lege deine Hand in die meine und sage dem Herrn Landgrafen, daß ich ein heiliges Recht habe, hier zu stehen, daß du mein Weib werden willst!

Sie legte mit einem köstlichen Lächeln ihre Hand in die seinige, aber sie sprach nicht.

Herr Landgraf, fuhr Mayer Anselm fort, es ist das zweite Mal, daß wir uns begegnen. Vor zwölf Jahren kamen Sie nach der Judenstadt, um die Schmach und das Unglück unseres Volkes aus müßiger Neugierde sich anzusehen. Damals sagte der hochmüthige Fürstentum zu dem trotzigsten Jünglingen: Wenn du recht in Noth und Unglück bist, so komme zu mir nach Hanau und bitte mich um Hilfe, und sie soll dir werden. Herr Landgraf, ich bin jetzt in Noth und Unglück, denn es will mir Jemand das Rechte nehmen, was ich auf der Welt habe; Herr Landgraf, ich bitte Sie, der rufen ist, ein Volk zu regieren, um Hilfe gegen den jungen Mann, der in der Blindheit der Leidenschaft sich selbst und seine Ehre beiderseits will. Herr Landgraf, Sie werden mir diese Hilfe nicht verweigern, Sie werden nicht zugeben, daß man dem armen Juden, dem die Menschen Alles genommen haben, Alles, außer dem Glück des Familienlebens, daß man ihm auch das noch freventlich raubt. Sie sind ein Fürst, ein reicher Mann, Sie werden dem Juden, dem armen Mann, nicht ein einziges Gut stehlen wollen!

Stehlen? rief der Landgraf aufstehend. Man nennt stehlen, was man widerrechtlich, gewaltsam dem Besitze Anderer entreißt, sagte der junge Mann ruhig. Herr Landgraf, ich habe den Dieb auf der That ertappt, und ich nehme ihm das unrecht erorbene Gut wieder ab. Komm, Gubula, folge mir, dein Vater erwartet dich. Der Herr Landgraf hat auf seltsame Weise um deine Liebe geworben, du hast ihn ausgelacht, du hast ihm gesagt, daß du ihn nicht liebst, er hat also kein Recht auf dich. Komm, wir gehen fort von hier. Wenn noch ein Fünftel von Ehre, von Stolz und Gelutmuth in diesem Fürstenthume ist, so wird er uns nicht hindern. Ich habe keine Wehr und keine Waffen gegen diesen stolzen Mann, aber ich habe in ein gutes Recht und sein Gewissen für mich. Komm, Gubula, wir kehren heim nach der Judenstadt.

Er hielt Gubulas Hand fest in der seinen, er führte sie mit langsamem ruhigem Schritt nach der Thür hin, schob den Riegel zurück, stieß die Thür auf und ging mit Gubula hinaus.

Der Landgraf hatte mit abgewandtem Gesicht dagestanden; als Gubula und Mayer Anselm über die Schwelle dahinschritten, sprang er vorwärts, zur Thür hin, aber dann blieb er stehen, seine Hände klammerten sich um den Thürpfosten, als wolle er sich selber zwingen, nicht weiter zu gehen, ein schwerer Senzer rang sich aus seiner Brust hervor und Thränen entströmten seinen Augen, Thränen des Zornes, der Beschimpfung und der gekränkten Eigenliebe.

Hand in Hand mit befühlten Schritten, war das junge Paar indeß durch den Garten dahingegangen. Niemand hielt sie auf, Niemand sah sie; der Mond schaute groß und glänzend auf sie nieder, beleuchtete ihren Pfad, zeigte ihnen die kleine Pforte, durch welche Mayer Anselm eingetreten war, und geleitete sie freundlich und schützend auf ihrem weiten einsamen Wege.

Sie sprachen Beide nicht, ihre Herzen waren zu voll, als daß sie es hätten wagen mögen, das heilige Schweigen durch Worte zu unterbrechen. Nur einmal fragte Gubula: Knechtst du mein Vater sehr?

Ja, Gubula, erwiderte Mayer Anselm, er ängstigt sich sehr. Aber er ist ein frommer Mann und er betet.

Laß uns eilen, sagte Gubula, und sie schritt rascher vorwärts.

Und endlich jetzt hatten sie das Ziel ihrer Wanderung erreicht, jetzt schritten sie durch das Thor hinein in die Judenstadt. Nur wenige Schritte und sie hatten jenes Haus erreicht, aus dessen unteren Fenstern ein helles Lichtschein ihnen entgegenflamte, das Haus, in welchem der alte Baruch Schnapper in Todesangst seiner Tochter harrete.

Sie schritten rascher vorwärts, hinein in das schweigende Haus. Ein Freudenschrei ertönte aus dem Innern der Stube bei dem Schall ihrer Tritte, die Thür ward heftig geöffnet, und Vater und Tochter lagen sich weinend in den Armen.

Vater Baruch, sagte Gubula nach einer Pause, auf Mayer Anselm hindeutend, der hat mich gerettet vom Tode und von der Schande. Ihm dankst du es, daß wir wieder vereint sind.

Ich werde für ihn beten Abends und Morgens, rief Baruch, ihm seine beiden Hände darreichend. Ich werde ihn lieben, als wenn er wäre mein eigener Sohn.

Laß mich Guter Sohn sein, Baruch, sagte Mayer Anselm, gebt mir das Recht, Euch zu lieben als meinen Vater!

Wie meinst du denn das, Mayer Anselm? fragte Baruch staunend.

Ich will's Euch sagen, Vater Baruch, und besonders will ich es Dir sagen, Gubula. Ich nenne dich nicht mehr Schwester Gubula wie ich es that heute Abend. Die wenigen Stunden haben Alles in mir umgewandelt, sie haben mir ein großes Geheimniß offenbart, das in mir geruht hat von Kindheit auf, und das ich selber nicht habe gekannt. Als ich dahinschritt in die Nacht hinaus, in der Angst und Sorge um dich, Gubula, da war's auf einmal, als wenn sich in meinem Herzen die goldenen Pforten des Allerheiligsten aufthäten, und ich sah darin dich, den Engel meines Lebens, dich, das Gebet meines Lebens, die Hoffnung meiner Zukunft, und ich erkannte auf einmal, was ich dir dahin nimmer gewohnt, daß ich dich grenzenlos liebe, daß das Leben nur Werth für mich hat, wenn du es mit mir theilen willst, Gubula.

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